our National government against whom are justly preferred more and graver charges of corruption than are publicly made and abundantly sustained against James A. Garfield, the present representative of this congressional district and the nominee of the Republican convention for re-election. That since he first entered congress to this day there is scarcely an instance in which rings and monopolies have been arrayed against the interests of the people, that he has been found active in speech or vote upon the side of the lat ter, but in almost every case he has been the ready champion of the rings and monop

WASHBURNE ON GARFIELD. When James A. Garfield, Oakes Ames John B. Alley, and others who afterward working in congress to secure an additional appropriation to the Pacific railroad swindle, E. B. Washburne is reported by the Congres sinal Globe as saying:

who are the men who are here to lobby this bil through? Have the men of high character and of national reputation, whose names were at an earlier period connected with this enterprise been here, animated by a commendable public spirit, by motives of particism, to ask us to pass this bill? I have not neared of such men being beer for that purpose; but, on the other hand, the work of "putting the bill through" has gone into the hands of such men as Samur Hallett and George Francis Train, pur noble fratrum. * Sir, on my responsibility as a representative, I pronounce this as the most montrous and flagrant attempt to overreach the government and the people that can be found in all the legislative annals of the country. When we took at

are favorable to a future so prosperous as government and the corporation in a position will more than repay us for the trials we to be plucked, the jobbers, Garfield, Ames and company, turned their attention to the south. The musical department upon us again: let us take it at the flood and purpose. In December, 1867, Mr. Washburne made another attack upon the jobbers. He introduced a bill restricting the charges for

passengers and freight, and said: The southern people are unxious to shake I shall continue to preas this matter upon congress while I have a seat here. This company, whose road the government is building by its enormous suquisities of ninety-five million; dollars and som forty million acres of land, the company getting the road without the expenditure of a single dollar oils own money, is charging ten cents a mile for ever passenger, and on freight one cent per mile for every hundred pounds—more enormous charge hands over the "bloody chasm," They voted at Chicago, many southern Democrats would ave voted for him, trusting to his magnan-

burne as "a party to the monopoly," opposed so, for it they were to walk up to him and district, who resolved in a public meeting that Union is indestructable, and now let us ce- opolies have been arrayed against the inment it together by the love and affections of threests of the people, that he has been found a homogeneous people, and for that purpose active in speech or vote upon the side of the we propose to clasp hands with you and to latter, but in almost every case he has been vote for you." With astonished indig- the ready champion of the rings and monepnation, Garfield would my to these silly Dem-

crats, in the language of his Dayton speech last fall, "I would clasp hands with those THETEXTILEINDUSTRY OF PHIL-ADELPHIA. who fought against us, make them brethren We have received, with "the compliment of the Philadelphia Association of Textile Fabrics," a handsome quarto volume, conacknowledged in theory.

That the cause for which they fought was, and forever will be, the cause of freason and wrong, Until this is acknowledged my hand shall more grosp any rebels hand, across any never grosp any rebels hand, across any never small." If this rebuke and rebuilt were not sufficient to driver from his support the rebels, he should continue his support the rebels, he should continue his insults by saying: Traitors! you have no right to vote for me or anybody night to vote for me or anybody else, and you would not have else, and you would not have else, and you would not have also suffered to would not have also suffered to would not have also suffered to would not have also suffered me with this proposition of the property of the secretary shows a steady gain in section and Pittsburg in its root manufacture. 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The proposition, without any modification, without any limitation, would meet with my approval, as one eminently wise and just, if it could be practically a quint charities and a munificent spirit, but seldom blazing before the world with astounding crimes or overpowering incidents. A good, solid, substantial city of sound reputation, Philadelphia is essentially a given by the selfont of sound reputation. The mark of the selfont of the selfont

of sound reputation, Philadelphia is essentically carried out."

The mark of Franklin is upon it, and it does honor to his had rested on the trigger of the gun he had with him. A note was found beside him stand that he was found in the woods, about two miles from house on his back and his head rested on the trigger of the gun he had with him. A note was found beside him stating that he was found in the woods, about two miles from house on his back and his head rested on the trigger of the gun he had with him. A note was found beside him stating that he was found in the woods, about two miles from house on his back and his head rested on the trigger of the gun he had with him. A note was found beside him stating that he was found for the garded France's proposal blown out. He was going to that he was going to that place where the smoke of his everlasting torment would forever ascend. His friends and relatives live at Cambination of the proposal course of the gun he had with him. A note was found beside him stating that he was going to that place where the smoke of his everlasting torment would forever ascend. His friends and relatives live at Cambination of the proposal course of the gun he had with him. A note was found beside him stating that he was going to that place where the smoke of his everlasting torment would forever ascend. His friends and relatives live at Cambination of the proposal course of the gun he had with him. A note was found two miles from house in shount two miles from house in shount two miles from he was found in the woods, about two miles from he was found in the woods, about two miles from he had with him. A note was found the was going to that place and the same of the same of the proposal course of the gun he had with him. A note was found the was going to that place and place following: A rather heavy tone prevails at wider employment at wages. For instance, Manchester; severe lesses have been incurred up to this time the present year the producupon high-priced shipments; it is difficult to | tion of carpets alone is at the rate of thirtysee where improvement is to come from; it five million yards for the year. Mr. Blodget's looks as if stocks of goods would accumulate as the summer advances. The manufacturing trade continues very poor. It is now nine square miles, and everywhere abound miles, steam engines, shops, factories, and all the haunts and appliances of manufacture for the year was speculative and misleading, ard many contracts then made will test yet in these pages is named each spot devoted ing, and many contracts then made will test yet in these pages is named each spot devoted the strength of weak firms; the absurd inflaaumber of persons it employs, the nature of the machinery of Macchester will be kept running throughout the summer and antums without any serious break. Spinners have been buying sparingly for three months, while last year they were buying freely; the consequence is an usexpected increase in the visible copply. This will have to meet a much larger consumption during the summer and antumn has been and antumn has been and company of the consequence is an usexpected increase in the visible copply. This will have to meet a much larger consumption during the summer and antumn has has year, and probably the end of September will see but a small surplus left on hand in the ports. The time of stock, and then we shall have a healthy demand on the appt, which will refer be market from the feeling of continued dullaces which has prevailed so long. On

the other hand, we are powerfully influenced trast to the hideous misery, ignorance, unby the great crop growing in America, the tidiness and want of refinement among th surest token of which is the low prices ruling | Eaglish work people engaged in similar ocfor the winter months delivery, 61/8d having cupations. There has been of late years a been touched once or twice, or 3d under the advance in the style of these fabrics, spot price. It is evident that so long as this in the finish, and the desing, in great disparity lasts, business is reduced to a the coloring, and the ornamentation, minimum, spinners buy from hand to mouth. In machinery American inventive genius has and merchants and manufacturers guide their asserted itself, as usual, and in designing operations by the price of next crop, know- and superiority of pattern, finish and beauty, ing that their goods will not be sold in distant markets until next crop is upon them.

The real keystone of the market is the expectation as to next season's prices. We should say that the present feeling in American in the English inventions and styles have frequently been so far excelled that the English often purchase looms and improvements to introduce at home. Nearly one thousand mills are found in the Philadelphia business

centralized power. Poorer and poorer grows the land so favored by heaven; princes, paupers, priests, pensioners, prefects, judges, tax-collectors, and a host more of parasites who add nothing to the country of the co add nothing to the country's welfare, live upon it as the miseltre upon the oak. Labor is to persons, and without looking to the right neither honered for its value nor practiced, or left; that they will fix their mind and attention on the object that is proposed to government situation, a maintenance, [and eisure, are dearly prized and assiduously sought for. Italian energy is subdued and Italian love of the dolce far nients is cultivated by the present order of things. Not growth but decay appears to be the present condition of the sunny clime. When will a more enlightened spirit prevail, and, casting off the baubles of monarchy and the incubus of "nobility," a truly free and republican Italy join the progress of the more ad-

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vanced nations, and shake off for ever the

shackles that remain of extinct despotisms

and of the deeds of burried but not yet in-

At the Starkville Female Institute Names of the Young Lady Graduates—The Essays Read on the Occasion.

the original law with all its liberal and just provisions, when we look at the company organdzed under it, and see how far it has failed to meets its proper obligations, and consider the extraordinary amendments here proposed are we not filled with astonishment at what is demanded of us as the guardians of the people's rights? Indeed, may we not exciaim:

Can such things be,

And overcome us like a summer sleud,
Wilhout our special wonder?

I warn the true frieads of the road, I warn congress and the people of what will be the result.

But the jobbers had congress fixed, and the bill which Washburne denounced passed the house June 24, 1864, Garfield, Ames & Co. voting for it. Having thus placed the means with which to do the plucking, and the credit mobilier was organized for that of Mrs. C. A. Sullivan, it has reached a su-

perlative degree of excellence seldom wit-nessed. The closing song, Alma Mater, ren-dered by the graduating class, will long be remembered. The essays read by the graduates were grand pieces of composition. The number present was not less than twelve hundred, and the best order marked the ex-San Francisco, June 16 .- A Port Town-

San Francisco, June 16.—A Port Townsend dispatch gives late Sitka advices. Chihcothe, across the sound, has been visited by
Indians from British Columbia, who had disposed of some ten thousand dollars worth of
British goods, smuggled from Port Simpson,
taking furs in exchange. The Northwestern
trading company have forwarded to the
treasury department a statement of the affair,
with the request that steps be taken to prevent a continuance of infringement of the
revenue laws. Twenty miners escorted by about the same number of officers and men from the sloop-of-war Jamestown have gone on an expedition to the Yukow river to prospect for placer diggings. The Indians

tion to Behrings straits in the United States schooner Yukow have obtained valuable ad-

The Floods in Wisconsin Subsiding. MILWAUKEE, June 10.—Advices from various sections in Wisconsin and Minnesota show that the recent flood and heavy rains have seriously damaged the growing crops, especially in northern Wisconsin, in Baraboo valley and along the river division of the Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. The Sentinger of the Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. The Sentinger of the Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. The Sentinger of the prepared to accept the original French proposals. So deeply is Turkey copyinged that

Married While Under Arrest. LITTLE ROCE, June 16 -Samuel Sulliva was arrested here several days ago to awai a requisition from Indiana, on a charge of

THE KING OF GREECE, In a Speech at Guildhail, London, Assures the British Public that So Soon as the Frontier Question is Settled the Construction

of Railways

Members of the House of Commons Determined on Justice for Their

by the above-mentioned Napoleon, and with might of Europe speaks to the world in activate all the vicious results that flow from its have practical affect. pretation to these important provisions of Greece in no small degree are suspended.

May every provision be adopted that can be
to lighten the burden of arrangement and
insure its happy effects, so that it may take its place among those monuments of diplo-matic wisdom which will receive the grateful

recognition not only of the men and genera-THE O'DONNELL-CHALLOMEL AFFAIR. LONDON. June 16 -It is said that Premier Bladstone wrote on Monday night last, before explaining the O'Donnell incident, and in-structing him to read the letter to President Grevy. It is also rumored that if O'Donnell fails to prove his accusation against Chal-lomel Lacour, Premier Gladstone will move a

vote of censure upon him. THE ITALIAN GRIST TAX. ROME. June 16 .- The financial committee of the chamber of deputies has approved of the first article of the bill for the gradual abolition of the grist tax. The committee decided in conjunction with the government that the abolition shall commence the first of September, 1880, instead of the first of January, 1881, as previously proposed. BUSSIAN NAVAL MOVEMENTS.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 16.—Grand Duke Constantine inspected seven men-of-war which are to reinforce the fleet in eastern waters. Two cruisers sailed for the Pacific or Sunday. Another cruiser and floating bat

BRADLAUGH MAY AFFIRM. LONDON, June 16 .- The committee of the the parliamentary oath, but that he may, at his own risk, make affidavit of his allegiance.

Liverpool, June 16.—A London corrective from all directions bringing in hosts of that such a course exceeds the powers of the committee and sets aside the report of the former committee, and he will oppose Bradlaugh's admission. A bitter contest is anticipated. Bradlaugh is said to have declared that if the house refuses to permit which Daniel E. Sickles, president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac responded. and swear and take his seat anyhow, and only be ejected by physical force. WISHES TO RETIRE.

LIVERPOOL, June 16 .- The Courier states that there is grave dissension in the cabinet. Rt. Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, wishes to retire, his princiernorship of the Cape of Good Hope. CHAISIN PARHA NATURALIZES AN ITALAS IAN. CAIRO, June 16 —There is much excitement because Chaisin Pasha, formerly minister of war and marine, obtained naturaliza-

ing. Wm. Arnter, the orator and poet, was elected an h morary member. Resolutions of tion as an Italian subject without the permission of the Egyptian government of the the Italian government his immense property, which, it is generally supposed, really belongs to the ex khedive. Chaisin Pasha left Egypt yesterday without having a passkhedive has issued a decree ordering his degredation, dismissing him from his aptment in the Egyptian army and forbic

will not make any proposals to the confe-ence, but leave it to the western powers to do so, particularly France. The Turkish ambassador here has informed the government that the Porte does not oppose the conference, and does not oppose the fundamental principle of Waddington's proposal. At Prince Bismarck's dinner to the plenipotentiaries, Bismarck hinted that Germany regarded France's proposal favorably. MINOR ITEMS. DUBLIN, June 16 .- Five families, who yes

terday evicted with some difficulty near Balta, were last night conducted back to their hold-BRUSSELS, June 16.—By second ballots for members of the chamber of deputies for Namur and Bruges, the liberals gain two VIENNA, June 16 .- The recent hail-sterms have destroyed much of the corn crop in Bohemia, Moravia, and lower Austria. AYLEMUR, QUEBEC, June 16 .- A man

named Johnston, residing near here, yester-day killed his brother, and then himself.

Death of Major J. H. M'Canu.

and a day.

Steamboat Sunk on the Rio Grande.

Nashville American, of yesterday: "Major Joseph Richard M'Cann, county court clerk, died at his residence, corner of South College and Mallory streets, at half-past five o'clock

Major M'Cane was a Union man until the firing upon Fort Sumter, when he immediately espoused the cause of his adopted State. He raised a company, the Cheatham R fl-s, which formed a part of the Johnny, the Rascal who Played Double eventh Tennessee regiment, commanded y Colonel afterward General James E. Laine. He was at one time an officer in Genat the Outset of the War and Rains. He was at one time an officer in General Wheeler's cavalry. He was captured,
near Bon Aqua Springs and sent to Johnson's
Island, where he was confined until regularly
exchanged, when he sgain entered the army,
and surrendered with General Joseph E.
Johnston's army. After the war he was arrested by the Federal authorities and confined
in jail at Knoxville for eleven months. After
one of the most exciting trials which ever
occurred in Tennessee, he was acquitted. He
returned home and commenced farming near
Nashville. His subacquent history is known
to most of our readers. In 1872 he was
elected county court clerk, of Davidson
county, which position he held at his death.
He was a gentleman of genial manners, brilliant conversational powers, warm in his attachments and uncompromising in the zent
of his friendship. In his last illness this latter trait was forcibly illustrated by his raising
his prostrate form from his bed and putting
on his clothes, and, against the advice of his
physicians, inviting his friends into his room. Tossad Up, so to Speak, to Decide Whether he Would be a Federal or

for the Neminee of the Chicago Convention, and Garfield Believes him.

federate, Deliberately Tells a Wash

ington Mob that he was all the Time

I great you, comrades and fellow soldiers, and the great body of distinguished citizens who are gathered here to-night, who are the strong stay and support of the business, of the prosperity, of the peace, of the civic and glory of the republic; and I thank you for your welcome to-night. It was said in a welcome to one who came to England to be part of her giory, and all the nation spoke when it was said: "Normans and Saxons and Danes are we, I But all of us Danes in our welcome of thee." And we say to-night of all the nation, of all the people, soldiers and civilians, there is one name that welds us all into one. It is the name of American efficient where the Hubban and under the all or of Loud cheers were then given tor

1867 the mean of mortality was 22.41 per 1000. In the nine following years, from 1868 to 1876 it was only 3.29 per 1000. In 1860 it was as high as 49.19 per 1000, and in 1876

as low as 1.26 per 1000. Sir Joseph Fayrer, commenting on these facts, claims that they are wholly the result of sanitary work, and

are not due to treatment, in which but little advance has been made. Experience has

have a potent influence upon diseases, that cleanliness, good air, pure water and free

ventilation are all powerful opponents of cholers, and that it is not to be controlled by

sanitary cordons. Dr. Bryder, the highest sanitary suthority in India, in a very valu-

the same position as to its origin as in this country, is taken by the best medical authorities as to the origin of yellow-fever. He says: "The history of cholera is

full of enigmas and seeming contradictions, and though we have of late years col-lected many valuable data, and understood

the importance of studying them on a broad basis, we know no more of the disease than

our grandfathers did. We know that what-ever the cause may be, it flourishes in the midst of unsanitary conditions of dirt and

overcrowding, and especially of impure wa-ter, impure from whatever cause; we know that it is liable to occur under certain condi-

'tions and at certain times and seasons, and

we should endeavor to extend that knowl-

edge, and hope, as we do so, to arrive at the precise nature of the disease itself." May we not hope, also, from what it has already accomplished, that the National board of

sanitary authorities in India, to "predict its ap-pearance and avoid it in certain places." This would indeed be a great gain. But be-

yond that there lies the more important work of ascertaining in what or where does yellow-

BURLINGTON, Vr., June 16 .- The eleventh

Mills and many other eminent soldiers ar-

bers, as in other things, the reunion is a com-

an appropriate principal addre Luther R. Marsh, of New York.

· At the business meeting this afternoon the

following criters were elected: President, General Horation G. Wright; vice-presidents—first corps, G neral John, C. Robinsons second, Gen ral James B. Coit; third, Coi-

onel W. A. Raiferty; fifth, Colonel J. Stewart Tower; sixth, General H. Warner; ninth,

Mahon; recording secretary, Colonel Horatio

C. King; corresponding secretary, General George H. Snarp. Hartford, Connecticut,

was selected as the place for the next meet

respect to the memory of the late General

General M'Kibben; twelfth, General

annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac took place here to-day. Gen-

fever have its origin.

able report to the British governme

his place was taken by other speakers. Sen ator Logan came in for a large share of ap-plause when he announced that first, last and all the time he had been for the nominee of the Republican party. THE PRESS

Of Tennessee Holds Out an Encourage ing Hand to the Sisters-Appointments for Next Year-Papers Read Yesterday.

Jackson, Tenn., Jone 16.—The Press as ociation adopted the following resolutions Asking members of the association to furnish through the secretary a black-list of such advertisers as are known to be dead-beats; requesting Tennessee congressmen to use their health will persevere in the investigations so scientifically and sensibly prosecuted by the commissions at Memphis and Havana until we are at le, as is the case with the British fluence, individually and collectively, to give materials used in the manufacture of printwoman unimpeded access to the journalist

The following persons were appointed es sayists for the next meeting: L. J. Brooks, "The Intelligent Compositor;" G. H. Baskett, "Our Country Exchanges;" Dr. R. M. Dickinson, "The Relation and Daties of the press of the Country in a Political and Parrived this morning. The veterans present elected: President, G. H. Baskett: vicetreasurer, W. A. Wade. Chattagooga was selected as the next place of meeting. Genspondent says if the committee in the case of Bradlaugh report in his favor and commends him to affirm at his peril, Mr. Woolff, liberal, will move in the house of commons that such a course exceeds the powers of the first regiment National Guards of Vrtatamment. Sam Small is to deliver an terral way of the same that such a course exceeds the powers of the same training to the same training train

Special to the Appeal. JACKSON, TENN, June 16 .- The meeting of the Press association closed to-night with interesting exercises at King's operahouse, where a large assemblage gathered. T. M. Riley read an essay on "The Press as a Pubhe Teacher:" General Ira R. Jones on "The Science of Advertising," while W. J. Slatter delivered an address brimfull of humor. The exercises were rendered additionally attractive by choruses by talented vocalists. HOMEOPATHI".

The American Institute of Homeopath Listens to Papers on Scariatina

MILWAUKER, June 16.—The western con-ference of Unitarians and Independent Con-gregational churches is in session here. An nre of the American institute of homeopathy o day was a paper by Dr. Berridges, of London, Engiand, representing the Homeopathic society of Great Britain. It opposed the lib-erality of the younger members of the profes and the following committees appointed: On business, Rev. T. B Farlush, Detroit; Rev. W. C. Gannett, St. Paul; Rev. Brooks Here-ford, Chicago; Rev. F. L. Hosmer, Cheveof the latter was particularly interesting, from the subject matter, "The Milwankee Test," which has for years past been engrossing the attention of the profession. It is an attempt to test the medicinal power of the thirtieth attenuation by crucial tests. Experiments were carried on for a year by the Milwankee academy of medicine. The whole work of the bureau presented a highly scientific character. Dr. Cowperwith, of IJwa, presented clinical evidence of the efficiency of the thirtieth dilution. In the evening general discussion of papers was had. Dr. H. Smith, of the thirtieth dilution. In the evening general discussion of papers was had. Dr. H. Smith, of the thirtieth dilution. In the evening general discussion of papers was had. Dr. H. Smith, of the mission of the cast of figures.

London, June 16: A Cabul dispatch says that Abdurraham Khan is marching toward. Cabul, avowedly with friendly intent, with three thousand men and twelve guns.

Chicago, June 16: One of the New Orleans fire companies arrived to-night and had a warm reception. Another is expected to-morrow as guests of the local companies.

London, June 16: The new four and one-half per cent. Indian government loan of the thirtieth dilution. In the evening general discussion of papers was had. Dr. H. Smith, of the profession of the thirtiest dilution. the following officers: President, E. H. Hyatt; vice-presidents, C. Falconer, J. C. Hubbard, H. J. Donahoe, R. L. Sweeney; secretary, J. F. Baldwin, of Columbus; treasurer, T. W. Jones; committee on admissions, H. L. Green, S. W. Fowler, E. M. Webster, D. C. Wilson, E. B. Pratt. In the afternoon the members and ladies, making a party of five hundred, enjoyed a lake excursion, and this evening participated in a fets champetre by mconlight at Haltnerth's garden. The the thirtieth dilution. In the evening general discussion of papers was had. Dr. H. Smith, of this evening participated in a fete champetre by monlight at Haltnerth's garden. The convention closes to-morrow.

The Millers' Exhibition.

Cincinnati, June 16.—The commissioners of the International millers' exhibition to-day confirmed the award of the committee in the class of middlings purifiers, which had been made to the George T. Smith purifier, of Jackson, Michigan; awards were also made to Dutaur & Co., of New York, on bolting cloths, and to Bernard & Lees, on receiving separator, wheat brush machine and smut machine. The tests of the engines, which have been delayed by the accident of Moaday, will be pushed energetically. The attendance ranges from three to seven thousand aday.

the fourth. the contracts of the Western Union telegraph company and the Kansas Pacific, St. Joseph and Western and the castern branch of the as to whether Austria would undertake to carry out its decision. He announced negatively make the majority was in far panies of the charter telegraph companies. The act of 1864, and said that the majority was in far the railroid companies. The act of 1864, and said that the majority was in far the railroid companies. The act of 1864, and said that the majority was in far the railroid companies. The act of 1864, and said that the majority was in far the railroid companies. The act of 1864, and said that the majority was in far the railroid companies. The act of 1864, and said that the majority was in far the railroid companies. The act of 1864, and splied to the successors and assignee of the railroid of the railroid company. The Western Union was the successor and assignee of the saignee of the saignee of the charge of illegality. The doctrine of ultra viae was also stated, and it was contended that while courts of the carried of the charge of illegality. The doctrine of ultra viae was also stated, and it was contended that while courts of the carried of the charge of illegality of the companies. The doctrine of ultra viae was also stated, and it was contended that while courts of the carried that while courts

show that so far as the State of Kansas was concerned acts of such violence and fraud and such open contempt of the court could not pass unrebuked, and that justice would be done. After brief replies by Judge Usher, of Lawrence, and Mr. Everest, of Atchison, the Lawrence, and Mr. Exercet, of Atchison, the court took the case under advisement. Leave was granted the Western Union telegraph company to file a cross bill and answer in plane of those on file in the central branch of the Union Pacific railway case, and after the argument a demurrer in the case of the St. Joseph and Denver railroad company was ably argued by Mr. Crosby, of St. Joseph. This case was also taken under advisement.

COTTON AND WHEAT, dimates from the Agricultural De-partment as to the Growing Crops—Marked General In-crease in Cotton.

ble scourge resembling dysentery is prevail-ing in North Adams, which so far has baffled the skill of the physicians. Over one thousand persons, old and young, have been several years a government depository. It several years a government depository. It continued to retain the confide ce of the publicities of the public several years and to have been night and day. Many cases, it is feared, will lie until 1872, when it was said to have been rob ed of a large amount of government bonds, belonging mostly to special depositors.

Suspicion was aroused over the manner of the robbery, which was in midday, since which time confidence has been more or less shaky until the stock was finding a forced sale at 85, although numerous atatements made it patent that the stock should bring more than par. At a special investibe fatal. There is little doubt but that the spidemic is occasioned by impurities of water n the reservoir.

SPORTING NEWS. The American Rifle Team at Dubila. The American rifle team was heartily cheered upon their arrival here, by a considerable crowd of people who were assembled at the railway station.

and discounts were placed at three hundred and sixty-one thousand one hundred and will now keet of New York.

The Rowing association has instructed the secretary to reply to the challenge of Eph Warren Smith, declining to accept on the Holton course, but offering to make a match to be rowed on any fair water east of New York.

The Cincinnati Walking-Match.

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Cincinnati, June 16.—The six days walkfied. Since January, 1878, Waite has been under the management of O'Lbary, closed at the Highland house to-night. Sirteen men started. Oaly six remained at the figish, as follows: Cherry, 356 miles; Harriman, 352; Krobne, 350: O'Brien, 328; Tracy, 322; Thompson, 312.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Coney Island races. First Race.—Three quarters of a mile dash. Second Race.—Selling race; the discount a quarter. Virginian first, Shylock second, by Skylark third. Time—2:17½.

Third Race.—Mile dash. Sofourth first, Illnand Colt second, Harry Bassett's filly Illused Colt second, Harry Bassett's filly third. Time—1:52.

Fourth Race.—Steeple-chase, two and a half miles. Berlha first, Carekeeper second, Fiddlestring third. Time—5:26.

East Saginaw Races. EAST SAGINAW, MICH., June 15 .- At the eing present.
In the 2:34 class Alfred wos; Josephesus

ous meetings, over three thousand persons second, Lizzie third, Humboldt distanced. Time—2:31½, 2:26½, 2:26, 2:27½, 2:30. In the 2:19 class only two started—Charles Ford and Voltaire. The former won in three straight heats. Time—2:22½, 2:22, 2:21. In the free-for-all pacing race there were four entries, and was won by Clinker, Sweet-zer being off and in the fourth heat had an attack of hemorrhage of the lungs, and was distanced. Time—2:20, 2:214, 2:224,

DUBLIN, June 16.—At Dollymount to-day the Irishmen fired fifteen shots—at each a range of 800, 900 and 1000 yards—making the following totals: Joint, 213; Milne, 210; Dyas, 209; John Rigby, 197; Murphy and William Rigby, 195 each; Coghlan, 192 Colonel Bodine did not shoot, but imparted shots, but in the tea shots did well, making six successive bull's eyes. Brown scored 56. Rockwell made four bull's eyes in ten shots. Farrow missed twice, but out of the remaining thirteen shots made twelve bull's eyes. Jackson missed four out of the fifteen shots. Scott did not miss once. Rathbone only fired four shots. Fisher missed four shots.

Rage-Ball.

company are badly garbled. Ine present board of directors consists of S. M. Waite, J. M. Tyler, at present member of congress from this district; F. A. Nash, W. F. Richardson, H. C. Hillard, of Brattleboro; Warren Parker, of Putney; Addison Whitehead, of Veraon; W. P. Richardson, of Chester, and C. J. Amidon, of Hinsdale.

Two of the members claim to have never qualified. Suits have been brought against

Boston, June 16 .- Bostons, 11; Cincin-Troy, June 16.-Clevelands, 9; Troys, 5. PROVIDENCE, June 16 .- Providence, WORCESTER, June 16 .- Chicagos, 7; Worcesters, 6. Ten innings.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Cape Town, June 16: Ex-Empress Eu genie has arrived at Graytown, on her return to Europe. New York and Boston have provoked the railroad lines into threatening night trains at London, June 16: A telegram from Buenos Ayres, May 231, says that hostilities The Iron Mountain railway company nor have begun. runs a daily train between Little Rock and Hot Springs, Arkansas, the change of sched-San Francisco, June 16: The Eureka Con-solidated mining company has declared a fifty per cent. dividend. Early yesterday morning Ed F. Mayles, of Augustin, West Virginia, a brakeman on the Pan-Handle road, was run over by a loco-motive, at Columbus, Ohio, and killed. It is Akron, O., June 16: The Central Obio Sangerbezierktto-day voted to hold the san-gerfest of 1882 at Dayton.

Boston, June 16 .- The Continental Guards of New Orleans had an enthusiastic reception upon their arrival here to-day. Berlin, June 16: The conference had a short session to-day. The discussion of the programme will begin Friday or Saturday. Columbus, O., June 16: The contract for printing the Ohio State reports was to-day awarded to H. W. Derby & Co., of Columthat the rains in northern Austria bave dore

great damage. Many lives have been lost

Port su Prince, June 11: American silve: s now at a premium of 7@8 per cent. It terminal facilities at Chattanooga. The confers a better investment for remittances currence of the sinking fund commissioner Berlin, June 16: The German corvette Ariadne has been ordered to remain at Monvide, owing to the condition of affairs in Palestine, Tex., June 16: Roland Rucker was sentenced to death to-day for the mur-der of J. P. Grayson and wife, and will be sels, June 16: The king and queen represents a railroad mortgage for thirty million dollars, between the Chicago, St. Paul opened the exhibition to day with much ceremony. The day is a holiday, and the city is trust company of New York. in its gala dress of flags.

London, June 16: The new lour and one half per cent. Indian government loan of twenty-five million pounds has been taken by a syndicate of French capitalists, at 103 3-10.

Long 16: Martin L. Cook, Hartford railroad near Meriden, Connecticut, when the statement in Conwho was sentenced to be hanged July 2d for the murder of Mrs. Minnie Callison in Au-gust, 1878, has been commuted to life im-Baltimore, June 16: The Democrats in the third congressional district have nominated Felter S. Hoblitzell, to succed W. Kimmell, and have renominated Robert M. M'Lane in

Madrid, June 16: In the chamber of deputies to-day a vote of confidence in the government was adopted, after a stormy discussion, by a vote of 236 to 13. The constitutionalists and liberals abstained from voting.

Deadwood, June 16: A man who arrived here a week ago from Bismarck, registering as John King, was found dead near this town to-day, with bullet holes in his head and a pistol in his hand. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

Erie, New Jersey, Midiand and other roads. The sale of the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad, Monday, for \$1,505,000, was at a very low price, the original trailroad, Monday, for \$1,505,000, was at a very low price, the original trailroad, Monday, for \$1,505,000, was at a very low price, the original trailroad, Monday, for \$1,505,000, was at a very low price, the original trailroad, Monday, for \$1,505,000, was at a very low price, the original trailroad, Monday, for \$1,505,000, was at a very low price, the original trailroad, Monday, for \$1,505,000, was at a very low price, the original trailroad, Monday, for \$1,505,000, was at a very low price, the original trailroad, and with it now in their possession, they have taken their first greatest railway companies of the south, and with King Cole as their leader, their future is indeed bright. He has already begun to show his hand, and has taken his first step Berlin, June 16: It is reported that at the conference Baron Haymerte was questioned as to whether Austria would undertake to carry out its decision. He announced negatively, and said that the majority was in favor of the cession of Kaninka to Greece.

show his hand, and has taken his first step toward the development of another grand system of railroads.

The Memphis and Little Rockrailroad company have organized an express department to conduct the express business on or over its line of railroad. We quote the tariff of rates

WAITE,

The Trusted President, Cashier General Utility Man of the First National Bank of Brattleboro. Vermont, Robs that Institution of \$250,000

And then Makes His Escape, Leaving Behind Him Only a Memorandum Statement "Shall Quit the Country"-The Stockholders After the Directors.

bring more than par. At a special investi-gation on the twefity-third of April, loans

the directors allowed him to have his own

yearly changes have taken place until Waite has found a set of men, some of whom are well-known and esteemed for their honesty

one bearing the name of one of his directors

who at the time was present—and risk his

claim to the solvency of the bank on these.

right, and not until two or three weeks since

did they attempt to acquaint themselves with the worth of these securities. About this time Examiner Hendee, while making his

A telegram from the detectives last night says: "Think we are on the right track; probably self-destruction; certificates of stock have been issued for which as yet there has been no record found, and a double issue will

undoubtedly be unearthed. The books of the

qualified. Suits have been brought against these directors by the stockholders, who claim dereliction of duty. Several stock-

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RAILWAY RECORD.

aid down on the track to sleep sometime

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by the agents along the line at the mos

prominent points, relieving the messenger of any knowledge or responsibility.

The Southern railroad trustees are cons

given them by the last legislation concern

A mortgage or trust deed was filed in the register of deeds' office at St. Paul Friday,

sideration, exceeds anything of the kind ever

necticut newspapers that the incident was something heretofore unheard of in the con-struction of railroads in this country, has re-called to the New York Times several inter-

esting incidents of difficulties encountered in building railroads over subterranean takes in

ant vicinity during the past few years, on the Erie, New Jersey, Midland and other roads.

sioners of a preliminary nature.

during the night.

The directors not being particularly conversant with banking, accepted them as proof that all was

run the institution without dictation. Oas

Another Sceep.

Knoxville Chronicle: "Recent developments in railroad circles have so formed the public appetite that, when nothing new can be discovered in the world of engines and 'rebates,' drivers and 'railroad kings,' the people become anxious, and, in such weather as this, are apt to fret themselves into a fever. Consequently, we are exceedingly glad that we will be able to apply some healing lotions this morning. We are reliably informed by the best of authorities that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad have made one move on the chess-board that will be hard to checkmate. They have bought the Seima, Rome and Dalton road, running from the terminus of their branch at Dalton to WASHINOTON, June 16.—The following tatement showing the condition of cotton and wheat was issued the department into any the condition of cotton and wheat was issued the department into any the condition of cotton and wheat was issued the department into any the condition of the department into any the condition of the conditio

roads declared this claim to be exhorbitant, and mentioned seven per cent, as a fair proportion, but they quarreled among themselves when it was proposed to make five per cent. of this come from the Michigan Central, and one per feent, each from the Lake Shore and St. Wayne roads. It was finally decided to submit the whole question to the trunk-line arbitrators to be settled by the last of the month. The Grand Trunk will receive a portion of the live stock trade. The managers of the

the live stock trade. The managers of the Grand Trunk expect fair treatment from the arbitrators, but declare they will not be satisfaction with the small portion of business offered them.

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Irvine vs Woodson; 3784, Stillman vs Bry-son; 3785, Miller vs Dod; 3788, Merchants national bank vs Comstock; 3789, State vs Anderson; 3790, State vs Anderson; 3791, Ward vs Ward; 3792, Abercrombie vs O'Neal. This finishes the regular hearing

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBURS.

At Pontotoc, Mississippi, the arrival of arry cabbage has created a sensation. Chattanoogs, Tennessee, is going to have a big cotton factory. Memphis should have a dozen like factories. Nashville clerks are holding meetings on the subject of closing stores at six o'clock during the summer months. Near Searcy, Arkansas, a cotton stalk three feet high, bearing a bloom and eighteen squares, has been discovered. The colored people along the Mississippi river continue to call the Republican nominee for the Presidency, "Mr. Jyarash."

prothers kicked out of the harness. A DesAro (Arkansas) newspaper contain the following mysterious paragraph: "The gentleman who presides over the local tripod by one for six years the directors have re-fused to qualify, and the result has been that adopt a little philosophy in his speculations." At Knoxville, Tennessee, Wood Boyer has secured a judgment for five thousand dollars against employees of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroid company for ejection from a train at a railroad picaic two

and business capacity, who had not the time or disposition to attend to the affairs of the ank. The corruption is believed to date Elias Walker, a storekeeper at Pontotoe Etias Walker, a storekeeper at routote, Mississippi, recently arrested an escaped convict, Jeff Leavell, colored, who managed, as many others have done, to get away from the convict-labor lessees, Hamilton & Co. Leavell was induced to remain in Walker's store until the arrival of Sheriff Johnson by the precedure was, it seems, to place these fraudu-lent notes before his directors—all except the

Saturday last, at Shellmound, eighteen miles from Chalbanirga, Tenn., Jefferson Heiskell, foreman of the track repairing force, while on a hand car that collided with a flat car, was instantly killed. He was on the hand car at the time of the collision. His skull was broken in several places, from which the brain or zad; one sye was knocked out; one hand was severed from his arm; his out; one hand was severed from his arm; his legs were broken; several ribs were broken, and in fact the whole body twisted and bent

meets dan masses of the could be allowed one week to make up the deficit, and it is supposed this was granted. Mr. Waite on the following morning arose at three o'clock, bid his wife good-bye, and in answer to her query replied that he was going to New York on bank business. The next tidings were from Portland, where he wrote: "Shall quit the country."

A telegram from the detectives last night says: "Think we are continued to this place, and, as it is supposed, notified Mr. Waite of his revelations. At the meeting of the board of trustees of the East Tennessee university, held at Knoxville on Monday last, Prof. James Dinwiddie, of Clarksville, was elected to the new chair of pure mathematics; Prof. Edward Joyce to the consolidated chair of English and modern languages; Prof. W. G. M'Adoo, instructor in the department of English history, was elected librarian; Thos. O. Deaderick was elected instructor in ancient languages, and Colonel Sam B. Crawford holders than are now declared Many policies will be paid in 188 showing eash returns of from 10 to 120 per cent. of the premiun

> NEW YORK, June 16.—Proposals to sell bonds to the government to-day aggregated \$8,012,500, of which the secretary of the treasury accepted \$2,000,000 at 104.86 to 104.86 for 6s of 1880, and 103.18 to 108.30 for 5s. No 4s of 1880, and 103.18 to 108.30 for 5s. No 4s r 41/4s were accepted.

MARSHALL, June 16 -- In the Currie trial to-day the defense introduced testimony to prove that Currie was out of his mind at the time of the killing. The burden of proo does not point to insanity, but to confusion

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The Pres will probably appoint Ex-Governor Hartrant collector of customs at Philadelph a to

Commercial Travelers in Louisans. NEW ORLEANS, June 16 .- Tue suprem ourt decides that the part of the cense law relating to commercial travele dollars per month, is unconstitutional

LOUISVILLE, June 16.—The drawing of the Kantucky State lottery took place today. The following numbers drew the prinpriz. of \$20,000; No. 55,182 drew \$4600; No. 76,426 drew \$2000.

MARRIED. by Rev. Mr. Mahon, Jas. H. GRIFFITH and LIZZIE M. HARBIN. No cards.

sit of money packages and valuables. The combination of their safes will only be known DUKE-At Cat Island, on the 14th inst., at 11:36 n her twenty-third year. COHEN—At ten minutes after nine e'clock lass n'ght, Willis, only son of Philip and Mary Cohen aged 10 months and 8 days. Funeral from residence, 209 Desoto street, the THURSDAY) afternoon at 3 o'clock. HANDWERKER—At half-past nine o'clock landsht, Clara A., wife of John V. Handwerker.

The funeral will take place from her late redence, No. 120 Main street, this (THURSDAY) afternoon at 4 o'clock. GILLISPIE—At 9:30 a.m., June 16, 1880, SHULTE H. GILLISPIE, aged 10 months and 10 days. The funeral will take place from the residence 108 Union street, this (THURSDAY) morning at 9

FUNERAL NOTICE. PALMER-The friends and acquaintances of the

late Mrs. Palmer, and of her daughters, Mrs. I. E-Douglass and Mrs. Matthews, are respectfully invited to attend the ceremonies of her interment from the cenotaph in Elmwood, THIS DAY, June 17th, at ten o'clock. Carriages may be found or ordere from the office of Finherty & Sullivan.

Attention, Knights Templar. MEMPHIS COMMANDERT, No. 4, K. T.
will meet this (THURSDAY) night,
a 8 o'clock, for conferring orders of the Temple. Full fdress. Sojourning fraters courteously invited.

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